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tunes kept; But the English warcries called Anglo-Saxons to the fray, And to English calls the ships to vict'ry swept.

Death charged upon our kinsfolk, But they dashed him, laden, back Till fortune smiled on those who great-

And the victory was theirs, For they followed Nelson's track, And in their great rejoicings we have

For our hist'ry, is their hist'ry, And their sires with Nelson bled; Alone, they share our kingdom of the

We are proud to call them kin, Worthy sons of those, now dead, Who with Nelson whipped the best of France and Spain .- Pick-Me-Up-

A PEERLESS PALMIST

"I dislike her," said Roland Kelth. "I dislike her and I distrust her." "I wish," said his wife, "you would

get me some more tea. Who is it you dislike and distrust, dear?" "Mrs. Lorraine," answered Keith, as he took her cap obediently, "She's-she's-never mind what she is. I wish to heaven Archie bad never seen her

That's all. Millicent Kelth's eyes wandered over the room and its occupants till they rested on a woman's face. A face like a painter's day-dream; fair and pale, and clear as a cameo; beautiful beyond words, with the artistic beauty of deadgold hair, and the marble regularity of chiselled features, and the dreamy glamour of almond-shaped eyes. Ah! those eyes-dark as night and soft as velvet beneath the long sweeping lashes that overshadowed them. To gaze into their lustrous depths was good

for no man's peace of mind.
"She has a lovely face," said Millicent, with a little sigh, "and she seems awfully nice and charming and all the rest of it, but if you say she isn't good enough for Capt. Lennox, why, of

course, she isn't. You must know." The Keiths had been married for two years, but Millicent still looked up to her husband as the best and wisest being in all the world. Which shows that she was a wonderful woman-or that he was a wonderful man.

Kelth looked at her and smiled. "Good girl," he said, indulgently

"you deserve some more tea." As he sauntered across the room to ward the teatable everybody looked at him, not only because he was a very well-known and even famous man, and worthy as such to be looked at on every occasion, but also because he had a curious faculty of drawing all eyes to himself and becoming instantly the central figure of any group that he ight join. Yet there was nothing A dark clean-shaven face, keen, watchful gray eyes, a quiet, reserved manner, a general air of suppressed power—that was

The men who had gathered roun-Mrs. Lorraine's chair gave way at his approach, and made room for him to enter the circle.

"Come and join the discussion Keith," one of them called out. "We're talking about palmistry."

A alight smile crossed Keith's im-

"Palmistry?" he repeated, while his keen eyes wandered from one to another. "Does anybody believe in it?" "Mrs. Lorraine does," answered the man who had spoken before. At least she savs she does."

Again that slight smile filtted over

"Is that the weak spot in your armor of proof, Mrs. Lorraine?" he asked, in his cool, level-tones. "I hardly fancied you had one. I thought-" He broke off abruptly.

The woman whom he addresses raised her eyes and fiashed him : curious look from beneath her dark lashes. Was it fear, or defiance, or s strange mingling of both?

"What did you think?" she asked. His eyes hardened as he looked down at her uplifted face, thrown into brilliant relief by the sombre back ground of the dark plush pillow or which her head rested. He hated her as she sat there—hated the indolent grace of her perfectly polsed figure and the haunting beauty of her it amuses you." cameo-like face, and the name-less charm that attached itseli her lightest word or action and was as much a part of her being as its scent is a part of the rose. With all his heart and soul he hated the woman who had won his best friend's love, and whom he felt instinctively to be unworthy of that love.

He answered her question with an-

"Do you believe in palmistry?" he Again that curious look flashed in-

to her eyes, but in a moment it was gone and she was laughing lightly. "How can I tell you what I believe?" she answered. "Sometimes I believe one thing and sometimes another. I have no fixed creeds. Am I not a

The men standing round laughed, too, but Keith's eyes grew harder, his face sterner.

"You do believe in it," he said, with quiet insistence. "I am rather good at

reading between the lines, and I can read between the lines of that speech. You believe in it—and you are afraid

She hesitated for a moment, looking at him in silence, then made an impatient movement.

"And if I do believe in it," she returned. "If I do believe in it, and if I have had good reason to believe in it-

"What then?" echoed Archie Lennox. shouldn't she believe in it?"

Keith looked quietly from one to the "I am very glad she does believe in

"You!" exclaimed Archie Lennox, and Millicent, who had joined the group, echoed the exclamation in even greater astonishment. "You don't know all my secrets,

Archie," said Keith, with a smile; "neither do you, Millicent. Perhaps I have more surprises in store for you Yes, I understand palmistry, and at it up quite seriously. I was very suc-cessful with it, too; so successful that in certain circles I went by the nick-

name of the Peerless Palmist." "By Jove" said Archie. Millicent said nothing; but, perhaps, like the oft-quoted parrot, she thought

Keith turned once more to Mrs. Lor-

to her chair.
"Will you," he asked, "allow me the honor of reading your hand?" But she shrank away from him, and Millicent, who was watching her more

attentively than the others, saw that even her lips were white.
"No," she said, "no; I would rather not. I- I had it read once, and I don't

care to have it done again. You can't tell me anything that I don't know." Keith was still looking at her.

"But I might tell Archie something that he doesn't know," he said.

Archie burst out laughing.
"That's a good joke!" he cried. Hildegarde, give him your hand, and

He smiled down at her with adoring handsome, sunny, boyish face express- the popularity that has brought ed such perfect love and trust that it them applications that they could hurt him like a blow. How would it be, he wondered, when that love was dead and that trust broken?

Mrs. Lorraine laid her hand on her lover's arm with a light caressing gesture.

"Don't make me, Archie," she said; "I don't want to," But Archie, still laughing, took her

hand in his and held it out to Keith. "It's only fun, dear," he said. "Let him show us what he can do. It isn't twice in a lifetime that you get the chance of having your fate foretold by a Peerless Palmist.'

He laughed again irrepressibly, but Mrs. Lorraine did not laugh. Millicent could have sworn that she saw her

Kelth took her unwilling hand and held it for a moment, gazing intently at the network of lines that crossed and recrossed the palm, then he drop

ped it and turned away. "I never oppose a lady," he said. "It's all right, Archie. The day may come TIME TABLE. when Mrs. Lorraine will honor me with more confidence than she does now."
"Oh! but it isn't want of confidence,

"Oh! but it isn't want of confidence, old chap," Archie said eagerly, fearful lest his friend's feelings should be hurt ever so little. "It isn't want of confidence, is it, Hildegarde? It's—it's—"
Keith looked back over his shoulder. Keith looked back over his shoulder to interrupt him.

imperturbably; "never try to explain a woman's actions. Life isn't long

Archie turned once more to Mrs. Lorraine. "Say something to him, Hildegarde,"

he urged. "Teil him-Keith interrupted him again. "Mrs. Lorraine is not going to tell me anything," he said. "Perhaps some day she may tell me something, and I may tell her something; but not now.

Now I am going to write letters. Time and the post wait for no man. She stood erect and graceful; mo tionless as if chiselled from marble Her beauty might have moved the strongest man, yet he who stood facing her was not moved at all. His eyes

expressed no admiration as they gazed down into hers; nothing but scorn and bitter hatred. "You wanted to speak to me," said Hildergarde Lorraine, "and I have

Keith smiled. "Shall I," he asked quietly, "tell you what I read in your hand?" She smiled, too, mockingly, and he

eyes flashed deflasce into his. "As you like," she answered with cold diwinia. "Tell me by all means i He looked at her keenly for a mo

ment, then turned away. "I think," he said, "that, on the whole, it will amuse me more to tell Archie-and I like to amuse myself."

The smile deepened on her lips and her eyes still flashed defiance.
"Tell him," she cried; "tell him all you know-all you read. nothing that I should mind his know-

ing. There is nothing—"
Keith turned and looked at her. a moment she returned his gaze in full, then the mocking smile died suddenly on her lips and the light faded from her eyes. She sank down into a chair and covered her face with her hands, "Why do you defy me?" Keith asked

quietly. "It is only waste of time, and time is too short to waste.' She raised her head and looked at him, and the misery and despair in her uplifted eyes might have touched

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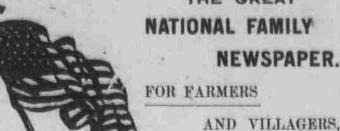
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